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# PORTERVILLE FAIR

## MAY 16 - 17 - 18

### The FARM TRIBUNE

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SECTION A

### ACTION AT THE AUCTION ON SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — There'll be "action at the auction," come 1 p.m., Saturday, May 18, as the world's champion livestock auctioneer, H. Skinner Hardy, puts fine Future Farmer and 4-H club beef, lambs and hogs on the block for benefit of folks looking for the best locker meat in the west.

From the standpoint of junior exhibitors, the auction marks the highpoint of livestock project experience, since profit or loss is determined in the sale ring.

From the buyers' standpoint, animals presented for sale are fitted and finished for the show ring — and to compete at Porterville they have to be the

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### "Best Dressed Pet" Category Added To Parade

PORTERVILLE — "Best Dressed Pet" at the Porterville fair — that's the new category added this year for the annual Pet Parade that will be an opening evening feature at the fair May 16, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Joos, pet parade chairman, says that entries are open to elementary-age children, 5-14 years; judging of pets, followed by a parade, will be held in the fair's grandstand area.

Entry blanks for the Pet parade are available at community elementary schools, and must be filled out and ready to turn in to judges when the pet is entered at the fair grounds. Ribbons will be awarded to

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### PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW FOR FAIR

PORTERVILLE — In keeping with tradition of the Porterville fair, a great professional show will be presented each evening on the main stage, May 16, 17, and 18; with "curtain time" at 8:00 p.m. each night.

A real headliner will be Ana, a weighty beauty with dreamy eyes whose grace and charm is enhanced by a mini-type, topless tu-tu and a bow on her tail. In show biz, Ana is the envy of the elephant clan.

And for comedy and fun it will be the Odd Brothers, who juggle just about everything in sight as they have done in famous show spots and clubs throughout the world.

Thrilling action 120 feet in the air is the trademark of The Stardusters, who are not only artists of the high trapeze, but who also do an adagio under the stars, and climax their performance with a double sway pole routine.

Closer to the ground will be Miss Jan, who is lovely to look at and most entertaining to watch in her acrobatics on the low trapeze.

Rounding out the show will be Skipper Frank, with his amazing magic. Skipper Frank will arrive in Porterville early next week to entertain at schools and service clubs, under sponsorship of fair directors.

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### QUARTER HORSE SHOW WILL GET FAIR OFF TO FAST START MAY 16

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville fair will get off to a fast start at 8 a.m., Thursday, May 16, when approximately 175 of the finest horses in California will be entered in competition at the fair's annual Quarter Horse show.

Halter classes will open the event; performance classes will start at 1 p.m.; local cow penning, sponsored by Wall's Livestock, is set for 4 p.m.

Judging the show will be Bob Gardner, of Winters, California; show secretary is Sandra Southard, Rt. 4,

Box 245, Porterville; phone 805-536-8514.

Working on the show committee are: Dan Mahnke, Larry Southard, Glenn Fink, Eldon Caudill, and Emmy Kibler.

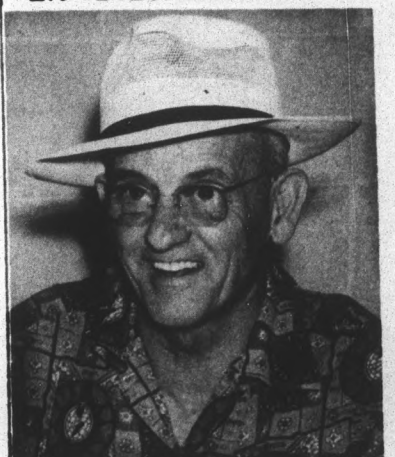
And horses will stay in the spotlight on the second day of the fair, Friday, May 17, when a 4-H Horse show starts at 8 a.m., with halter and performance classes.

New event that is expected to draw consider-

able interest is a special ranch horse contest set for 2 p.m., May 17. Entries are open only to non-professional, local cow-

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### In Memoriam



ROLLA BISHOP, 1898-1968.

He was one of the organizers of the Porterville Fair; he was a member of the first Fair board; he was a constant worker for the Fair through more than 20 years ... Because of his accomplishments that live after him, he will always be a part of the Porterville Fair.

### YOUNGSTERS TO BE ADMITTED FREE FIRST DAY OF THE PORTERVILLE FAIR

PORTERVILLE — Kids day at the Porterville fair:

Directors decided at a meeting Monday night that all elementary-age youngsters, and younger, will be admitted free to the Porterville fair grounds on the opening day and evening, Thursday, May 16, provided they are accompanied by an adult.

In addition, guests of the fair will also include youngsters from the Porterville State hospital, the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, and the Sheltered Workshop.

Special attraction opening night will be the fair's annual Pet parade that will get under way in the grandstand area at 6:30 p.m.

This will be followed by a Bartlett Junior High band concert on the main fair stage, starting at 7 p.m.; with Jerry Kuhlmann directing the band.

First performance of the professional outdoor stage show is set for 8 p.m.

And youngsters will also have the Johnny Lopez carnival for entertainment.

### Grand Champions Will Be Judged First Two Evenings Of 1968 Fair

PORTERVILLE — Grand champion judging, always a thrill for spectators and participants, is set for the first two evenings of the 1968 Porterville fair.

Grand champion judging of beef is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, and for hogs, at 8 p.m., following beef judging. Grand champion market lamb judging is set for Friday evening, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Animals that are judged for grand champion include the grand and reserve champions in Future

Farmer and in 4-H classes.

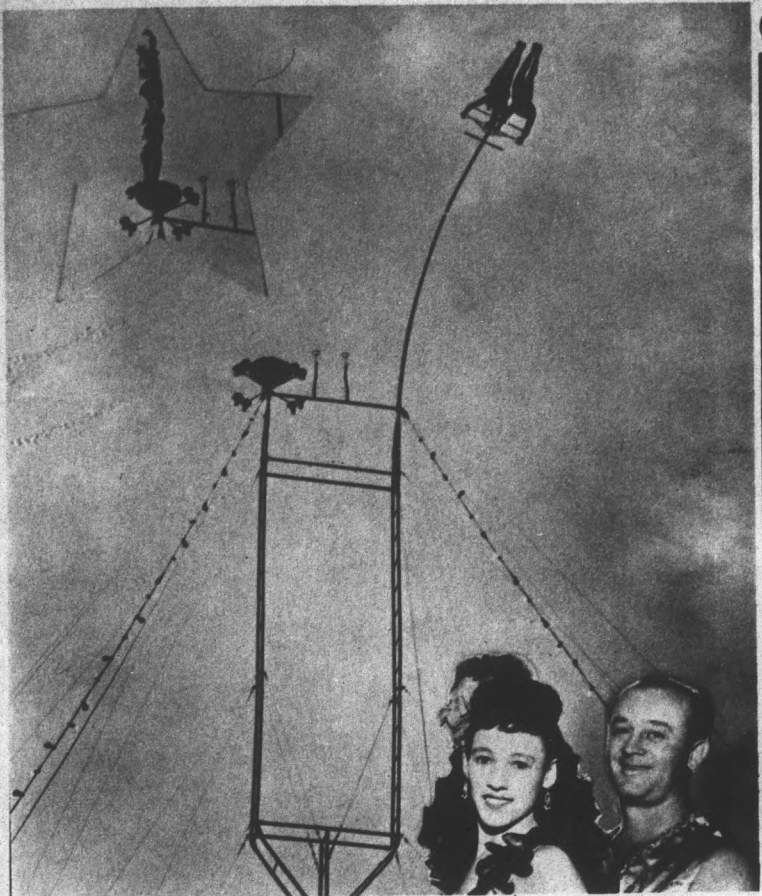
### BANKS TO HOST BANQUET MAY 18

PORTERVILLE — The five banks of the Porterville community will host a Porterville Fair Livestock Exhibitors' banquet Saturday evening, May 18, 7 p.m., with the banquet being held this year for the first time in Gang Sue's Lantern room.

Awards earned at the fair will be presented fol-

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PERFORMING HIGH in the sky at the 1968 Porterville fair will be The Stardusters, who are not only artists of the high trapeze,

but who also do an adagio 120 feet in the air, and climax their thrilling act with a double sway pole routine.

## COMPETITIVE SHOWMANSHIP AT THE PORTERVILLE FAIR

PORTERVILLE - The art of livestock showmanship is one of the skills that 4-H club members and Future Farmers develop over a period of years by work, experience and study, with showmanship classes set in all livestock divisions of the 1968 Porterville fair.

Basically, an exhibitor competing in showmanship must have both his animal and himself clean and sharp. His animal is judged not only on cleanliness but also on condition, and quality, firmness and uniformity of covering, as well as a generally attractive appearance from the standpoint of prevailing breed standards.

As a showman, a boy or girl must demonstrate an ability to pose his animal properly and to move his animal around the ring as indicated by a sign or words from the judge.

Schedule of showmanship classes for the fair have been set up by live-

stock division heads as: Dairy, 9 a.m., May 17; sheep, May 17, FFA following market lamb judging and 4-H preceding market lamb judging, swine, May 16, FFA at 4 p.m.; 4-H at 5:30 p.m.; and beef, May 16, following market class judging.

Showmanship awards at the Porterville fair include: H. D. Lee and Levi-Strauss merchandise awards from Leggett's Men's and Boy's store to first, second and third place winners in all FFA divisions, junior 4-H divisions and senior 4-H divisions.

Porterville Breakfast Lion's club trophies will go to first place winners in FFA, Jr. 4-H and Sr. 4-H classes.

The perpetual Col. Harry Hardy Memorial award, with a silver dish for permanent possession, goes for 1st place in 4-H and FFA showmanship.

The South San Joaquin Holstein-Friesen association award goes to the Hol-

stein exhibitor standing highest in class in Jr. 4-H, Sr. 4-H and FFA.

Ribbons go for first through fifth places.

In Round Robin showmanship winners in FFA and Sr. 4-H showmanship are eligible to compete.

In this contest each contestant works his own animal in the first go-around, then exhibits three other types of animals, resulting finally in the showing of dairy, beef, swine and sheep. To win in the round robin event, a boy or girl must be proficient in the showing of these four types of animals, not just the animal they worked with in their project.

Porterville chamber of commerce trophy goes to the highest overall winner between Sr. 4-H and FFA.

The Janet Lombardi perpetual trophy, with a belt buckle for permanent possession, donated by Finance and Thrift, goes to the winner of the Jr. 4-H round robin showmanship.

Co-chairmen of the Porterville fair's round robin showmanship contest are Guido Lombardi and Ray Kennedy.

## WESTERN STYLE ACTION FOR FAIR'S GYMKHANA

PORTERVILLE - Hard-riding youngsters will be competing for ribbons and high-point trophies at the Porterville Fair's annual gymkhana, set for 10 a.m., Saturday, May 18, in the fair's horse show arena.

Six events will be included: In-and-out stake race, figure 8 stake race, quadrangle race, barrel race, key hole race, and sack on barrel. Two competitive classes have been set up, one for boys and girls in the 8-13 years age group; the second for 14-18 years age group.

Ribbons will go for first through fourth places. A special trophy will go to the high point winner in each age group, with presentation of the trophies to be made at the fair's Saturday night grandstand show.

General co-chairmen of the gymkhana are John Keck and Uly Priftike. Announcing the show will be Dr. Jim Shelton. On the gymkhana committee are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brown, Mrs. John Keck, and Elmer Broad.

Entry blanks can be secured at the Porterville chamber of commerce, The Farm Tribune office, or at the fair grounds office. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m., May 17; entries can be mailed to P.O. Box 1110, Porterville.

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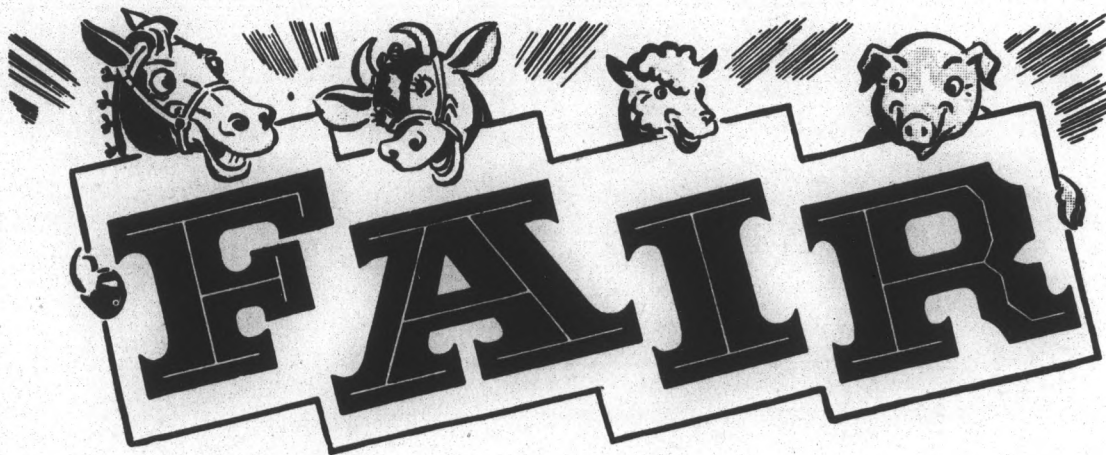
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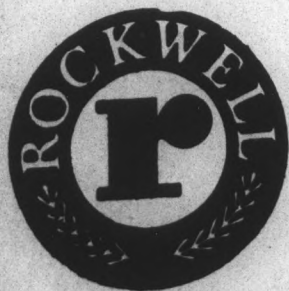
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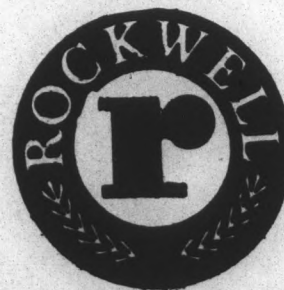
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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

PERSONS ATTENDING last Friday's Panther Band concert most certainly appreciated the musical excellence, the showmanship, and the dramatic impact of Director Buck Shaffer's program. In fact these things have become a trademark of Buck's bands.

BUT WE hope that another aspect of the concert was not missed - the aspect of patriotism, about which Buck feels quite deeply and around which he built an inspirational half-time show during the 1967 football season.

IT'S SAD but true that in too many circles patriotism has become passe, in fact it is being ridiculed by longhairs, by draft dodgers, by some-called liberals, by some educators, by some intellectuals, by some students.

THIS RIDICULE of patriotism is being demonstrated by burning of draft cards, by tearing up the American flag, by formation of groups whose members profess to believe and who continually spout for publication the concepts of ideologies foreign to American Democracy. Techniques of the march and the sit-in are used to disrupt academic and business institutions of America on trumped up and falacious platforms built around human rights and civil disobedience. There are cult members who reject America yet expect America to coddle and feed them. There are those

## Beef Exhibitors Will Point For Special Awards At Porterville Fair

PORTERVILLE - Market beef classes, as fine and as competitive as in any show in the west, will feature the 1968 Porterville fair, May 16, 17, and 18, with Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors going after not only the blue and purple ribbons, but a number of special awards as well.

One of the fair's top awards is the John Dennis Memorial trophy that was

vociferous bums who scream of their rights to speak and act, but who refuse to accept equal rights for those who disagree. There are too many of those so-called rebellious youth and adults who, when called to task for their minority actions against the majority, bleat about police brutality and threaten to burn the town unless they get their way.

BUCK'S ANSWER to all this is to remind his students, and those who attend such presentations as his half-time show and his 1968 concert, of the great heritage of American freedom, and to convey the importance of patriotism in American Democracy. He does it, and he does it well, through the medium of music and dramatic presentation.

WE HOPE that the people of the Porterville community see this, and appreciate it. We hope there is an increasing amount of the Buck Shaffer approach in every school and in every community in America.

established by directors of the fair and that goes for the grand champion steer of the show. Replica of the perpetual trophy for permanent possession of the winner is provided by directors of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, who also provide a trophy for exhibitor of the reserve grand champion steer.

The perpetual Ralph L. Jones Memorial trophy, with a replica for permanent possession, will again be given by Esther Jones for the champion Shorthorn steer.

California Pollettes trophies will go for the best FFA and best 4-H Polled Hereford exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guthrie will give a trophy for the champion FFA and the champion 4-H steer.

Sequoia Ranch trophy will go to the exhibitors of the champion Angus market beef shown by a Future Farmer and by a 4-H club member.

The Harry A. Wilcox Memorial award, presented by Virgil and Esther Lowe in the form of a \$100 scholarship, will go to the exhibitor of the champion Hereford of the show, with the qualification that the winner must have exhibited at least three previous years at the Porterville fair.

Ribbons in the beef division will go from first through fifth, with ribbons for breed champions.

Best groomed stall award will be presented by Leggett's Men's store;



SKIPPER FRANK, and Julius, the Wooden Wonder, will be in Porterville next week to appear at schools and service clubs under sponsorship of the Porterville fair. Skipper Frank, who is a star on KTLA Channel 5 in

southern California, will also appear on the Porterville Fair stage, doing the magic routine that he has used in clubs throughout America - and in the Far East, entertaining American fighting men.

## KIWANIS CLUB TROPHY FOR BEST 4-H CLUB

PORTERVILLE - One of the most sought-after

second place award will be donated by Hal and Beverly Campbell.

Chairman of the beef division is Richard Owen; assistant chairman is Leland Vossler.

perpetual awards given at the Porterville fair is the Porterville Kiwanis club perpetual trophy for the outstanding 4-H club participating in the fair.

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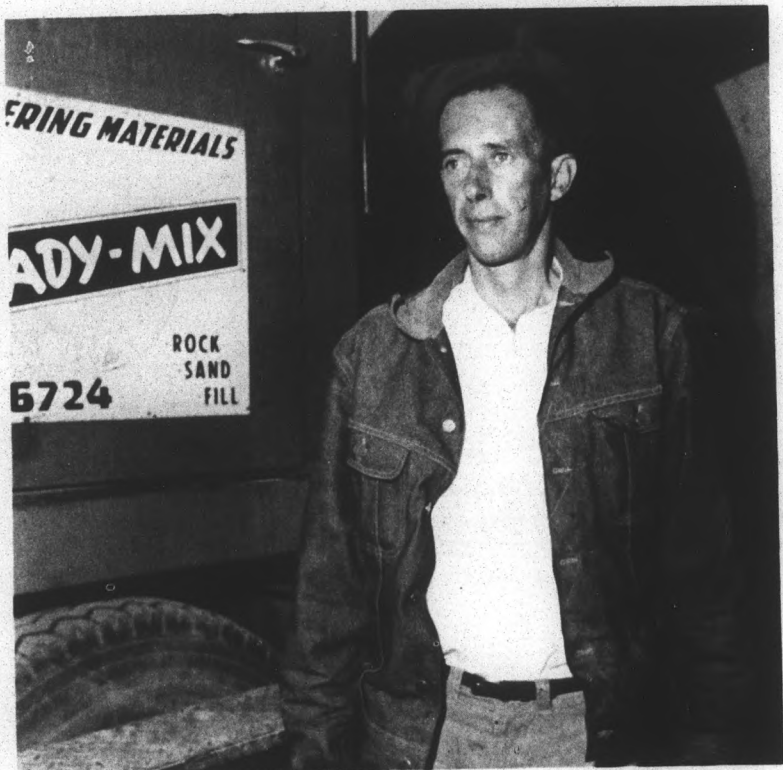
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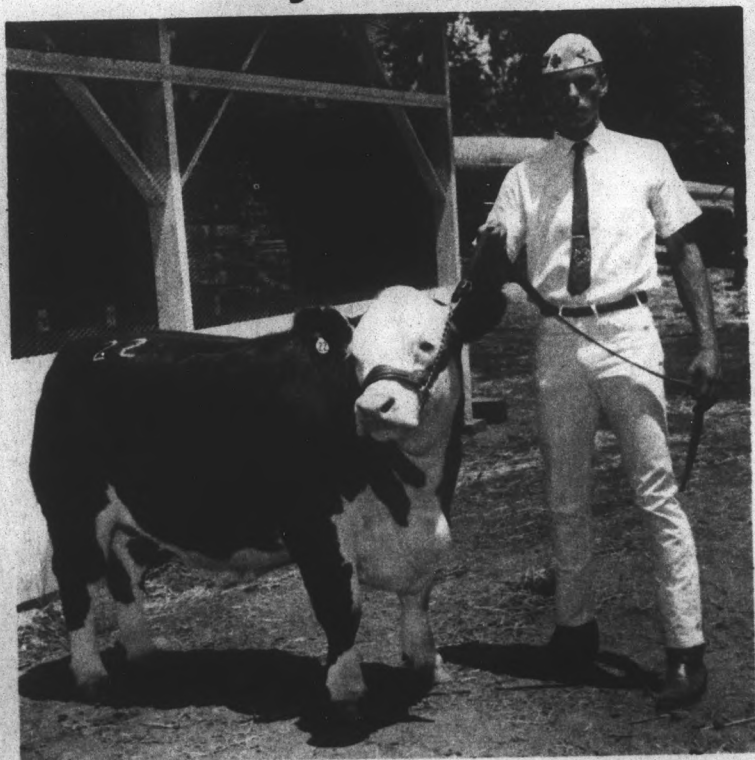
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**HORSE SHOW**

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boys who reside in the three high school districts from which fair entries are received - Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay.

Riders will be sold in a Calcutta to add a touch of competitive interest among spectators and competitors. Events will be set up to test the ability of a horse to handle the general type of ranch work.

Coming up on Saturday morning, May 18, at 10 a.m., will be the Fair's annual gymkhana for youngsters - always a hard-riding and highly competitive event.

Action in another category - livestock judging contest - will get underway at 9 a.m., May 18, when anyone - man, woman or child - young or old - can compete for judging prizes as individuals or as a team.

And on Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m., the voice and hammer of World Champion Livestock Auctioneer H. Skinner Hardy will bring the action of the auction to the Porterville Fair grounds.

Those persons who want a quieter type of entertainment can spend May 16 and 17 in the livestock area watching judging; and during the three days and nights of the fair there is plenty of entertainment available in just meeting old friends, taking a look at the commercial exhibits, enjoying the band concerts and the professional stage shows, and taking the youngsters - or maybe the grand kids - to the pet parade and to the carnival area.

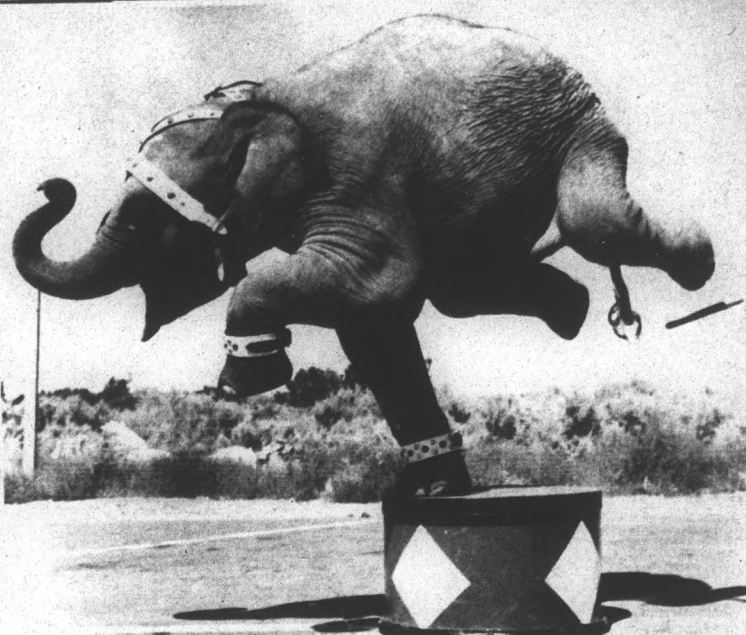
**BEST DRESSED PET**

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winners in each classification, first through third, judging starts at 6:30 p.m.

Show and parade categories are: Smallest pet, longest tail, shortest tail, most spots, most unusual pet, best trained pet, longest ears, shortest ears, most useful pet, and best dressed pet. Judges will be members of the Porterville Kiwanis club.

Rules of the Pet parade, as announced by Joos, are: A pet can be entered in only



**THIS LITTLE** doll whose name is Ana is guaranteed to "stop the Show" when she appears each night at the Porterville fair. Her agent says she has dreamy

eyes and her style and grace are enhanced by a mini type, topless tu-tu, and a bow on her tail. And if an agent says that, it must be true.

**STAGE SHOW**

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Prior to the night show May 17, special all-cotton awards will be presented; on May 18 special awards will be given in the food and clothing division, and also to winners of the fair's gymkhana.

Other fine attractions on the main stage will include the Bartlett Junior High band, directed by Jerry Kuhlmann, playing an evening concert, Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. and, on Saturday night, May 18, also at 7 p.m., Buck Shaffer will have his Porterville High School Panther band on stage.

Appearing as part of the stage show Saturday night will be the Fabulous Studio band.

The professional stage show is covered by the price of admission to the fair grounds - \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for high school and college students; 25 cents for youngsters. Season tickets can be purchased on a basis of all three nights for the price of two nights.

one category; entrants must be responsible for actions of their pets; a pet must be a bonafide pet; and decision of judges will be final. There is no charge to enter.

**BANQUET**

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lowing dinner. In charge of the fair's special awards is Director Bob Dusek.

Under an agreement entered into last year, banks of the community set up an informal organization to host the banquet; cashier the entire fair; and handle the accounts of the junior livestock auction, including the collection for animals sold and issuing of checks to FFA and 4-H sellers.

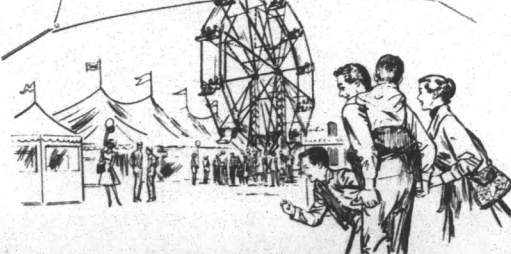
Each year one bank assumed chairmanship of the organization - this year it is Rudy Meier, of the Bank of America.

Other banks participating in the program include: Crocker Citizen's National bank, Security First National bank, San Joaquin Valley National bank and United California bank.

Livestock exhibitors can pick up their free banquet tickets prior to 12 noon, May 18, at the fair office of the grounds; adults can obtain tickets for \$2.50 each.



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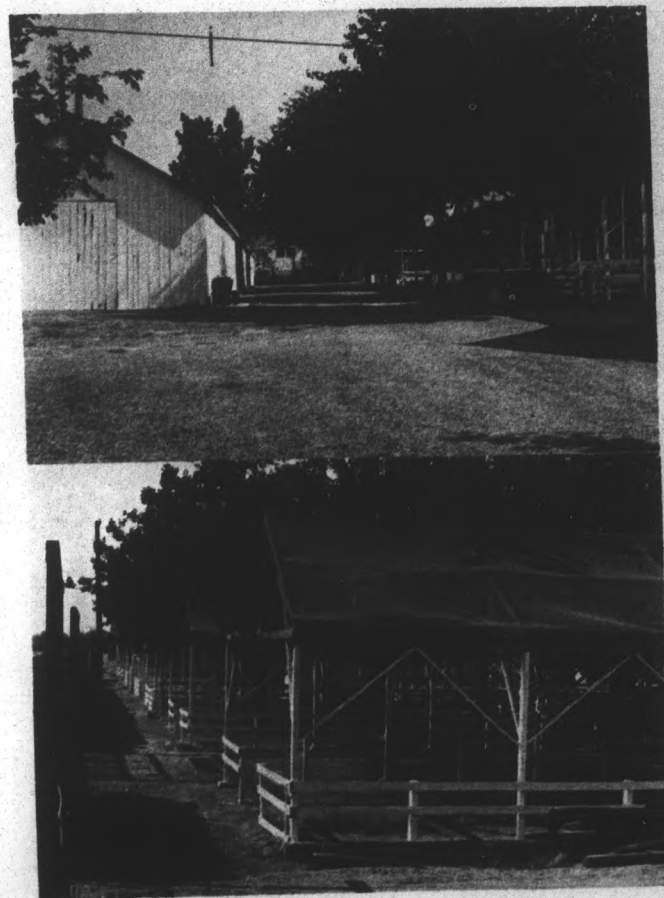
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## COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS ADD COLOR TO PORTERVILLE FAIR, MAY 16-17-18

PORTERVILLE - More and better might be a summarization of commercial exhibits for the 1968 Porterville fair, with Loren Hodge, exhibits superintendent representing the

Porterville junior chamber of commerce stating that inside spaces will be sold out and that more than 30 outdoor spaces have now been contracted for. In an effort to improve

on last year's "image" of the outdoor exhibit area, arrangement has been changed, more than twice as many spaces have been sold, and Junior chamber members are planning a real "dressup" job for the area.

With theme of the 1968 fair built around "Farming, Fun, Friendliness," exhibitors have a wide field in which to use their imagination in planning their exhibit, and fair-goers can expect to see a colorful display of farm and home items, cars and implements, recreation and sportsmen items, and organizational booths.

Listed for commercial space this year are: Allied Insurance agency, Billingsley and Elliott Ford, Babe Ruth association, Beckman Instruments Inc., Brey Wright Lumber company, Cal-Fruit, Camp Fire Girls Council, Supervisor Charles Cummings.

Daybell Nursery, Esther's Home Furnishings, Faggart Buick, Finance and Thrift Co., Farmers Tractor and Equipment company, The Farm Tribune, G and W Chevrolet, Gray's Air Conditioning, Gang Sue's Tea Garden, Jones Hardware Co., Harold Johnson Nurseries.

Jones Locker service, C. Jim Quinn Agricultural Implements Co., Radio Station KTIP, King Marks Sand Blasting, Radio Station KCOK, Lindel Chrysler-Plymouth, Leffingwell Chemical Co., Montgomery Ward, Mineral King Savings and Loan Association, Porterville Trailer-Camper Center, Pacific Telephone, Porterville Republican Assembly, Porterville Drag Racing association.

Porterville Studio, Porterville Monumental Works, Pearson Pump Co., Porterville chamber of commerce, Rockwell Man-



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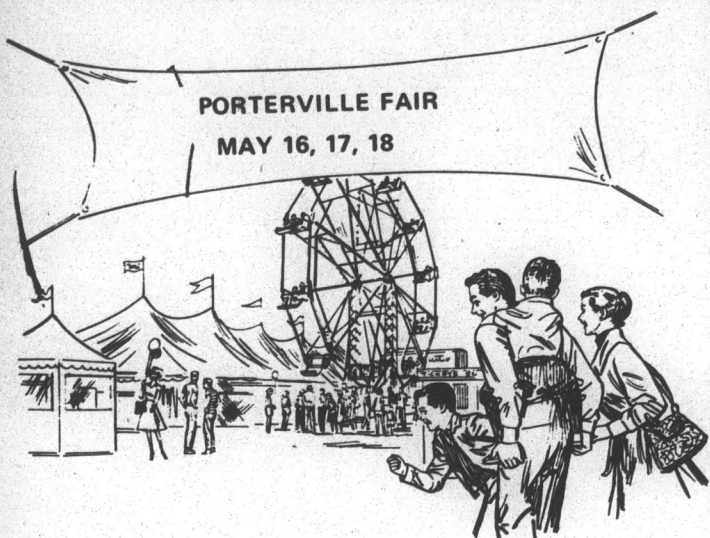
fair, May 16, 17, and '18. With their unusual and entertaining juggling routines, they have appeared in clubs, casinos, sport shows and theaters throughout the world.

### NAVY SEA BEES TO HAVE DISPLAY

PORTERVILLE - An unusual and interesting display for the 1968 Porterville fair will feature the United States Navy Sea Bees. The display, shown in a tent, will be brought to Porterville from Port Hueneme.

ing company, Halsey Harvesters and Porterville Ready Mix.

Handling sale of commercial exhibit space this year, also sale of advertising space in the fair program, is the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce.



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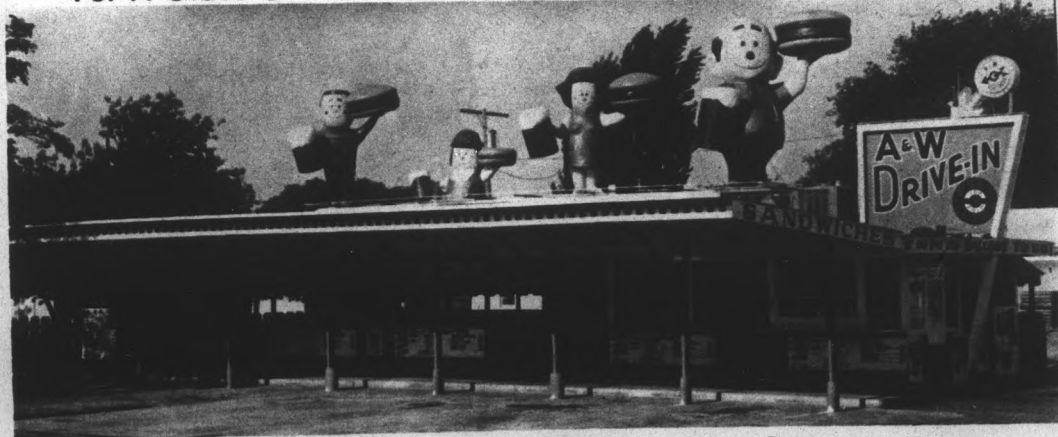
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## Fifteen Directors, With Help From Several Hundred Persons, Produce Annual Porterville Fair

PORTERVILLE - Fifteen directors produce the annual Porterville fair - but if it was possible to list all of the persons who work in one way or another on the fair, several hundred names would be included.

On the board are: Babe Hodgson, chairman; Bill Rodgers, vice chairman; Bob Board, secretary-treasurer; Chet Gilbert, Robert Bennett, John Trimmell, Jim Martinez, Bob Dusek, Guido Lombardi, Roscoe Honeycutt, Judge George Carter, Wilbert Moench, Richard Owen, Mel Carter and Dan Mahnke.

Special duties of board members, in addition to handling of general matters, include: Gilbert, liaison; Rodgers, publicity and professional entertainment; Bennett, concessions; Honeycutt, all-cotton exhibits; Dusek, special awards; Martinez, livestock superintendent; Owen, beef superintendent; Lombardi, dairy superintendent; Moench, swine superintendent; Mahnke, Quarter Horse show; and Carter, livestock auction.

Serving in key positions are: Rudy Meier, cashier; Earl W. Reed, auditor; Mrs. John Guthrie, home economics department; Ray Kennedy, agriculture and farm mechanics; Bill Joos, pet parade; Porterville Kiwanis club and Paul Kruger, gate; Bruce West,

service gate; Maxine Hodgson and Ethel Prestage, office managers; Bob Mishler, electrician.

R. J. Owen Jr., sheep superintendent; R. J. Sheets, poultry and rabbits; Emmy Kibler, 4-H Horse show; John Keck and Uly Priftike, gymkhana; Bill Seratte, facilities, painting; Loren Schmid, judging contest; Dr. Charles S. Crane, veterinarian; Joe Faure Jr., premium book; and H. "Skinner" Hardy, auctioneer.

Under a new arrangement this year, the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce is handling sale of commercial space and fair program advertising, with Loren Hodge chairman of commercial space sales, and Sid Wheeler chairman of advertising sales.

The fair's annual flower show, sponsored by the Porterville Garden club is this year chairmaned by Mrs. Rodgers L. Moore, club president.

Add to these names those of assistants in virtually every section of the fair; the 4-H club and Future Farmer leaders who work for the fair; many 4-H members and Future Farmers who contribute work on the fair grounds; business men and women who donate time and material to the fair; city of Porterville personnel and school personnel; farmers

## Barry Weldon Memorial Award To Go For Best Over-All Sheep Exhibit

PORTERVILLE - Barry Weldon Perpetual Memorial award will be presented for the first time this year at the Porterville fair, commemorating Barry who lost his life last summer in a tragic swimming accident at Coffee camp.

Exhibitor of the grand champion lamb at last year's Porterville fair, and one of California's top 4-H sheep exhibitors, Barry was known and respected not only at the Porterville and Tulare County fairs, but also at the Great Western in Los Angeles, and at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, where he showed winners over a period of several years.

The Porterville fair award, established by the Vandalia 4-H club, will go to the best over-all sheep exhibitor, with consideration including placing,

and their wives who lend a hand, and the list of people whose efforts contribute toward the fair becomes long indeed.

There is one name missing in the Porterville fair, however, that is found in connection with some 90 or so fairs in the state - that name is the state of California, which dumps several million dollars of subsidy into state and county fairs.

Porterville operates without aid of state funds because of the interest of so many community folks.

showmanship, record book, and pen condition maintained during the three days and nights of the fair.

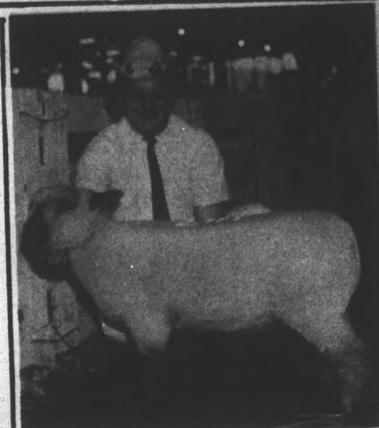
Other sheep division awards will include: the Cyrille Faure trophy, presented by Williams Jewelers, for grand champion market lamb; the Guido and Joyce Lombardi banner awards for grand champion and reserve grand champion market lamb; the United Savings and Loan association trophies for reserve grand champion market lamb, and reserve champion 4-H market lamb, and champion and reserve champion FFA market lamb.

Best groomed pen award will be presented by the Strathmore chamber of commerce; second place award in this category will be presented by the Prairie Center Farm Bureau center.

Chairman of the fair's market lamb division is R. J. Owen, Jr.; assistant chairman is Bob Dunbar.

## KIWANIANS BACK ON JOB

PORTERVILLE - Members of the Porterville Kiwanis club will be back on the job at the 1968 Porterville fair handling the fair gates just as they have for 10, these many years. Chairman of the club fair gate committee is Paul Kruger.



BARRY WELDON, for whom a memorial award is being set up this year at the Porterville fair, shown at last year's fair with his grand champion lamb.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## Even Carnival Has Local Angle

PORTERVILLE - Even the carnival that will be on the Porterville Fair grounds May 16, 17, and 18 has its "local angle," since it is contracted through Johnny Lopez, who has resided in Porterville for a number of years.

## BUTTERFAT CONTEST HELD DURING FAIR

PORTERVILLE - Some dairy cows in the 1968 Porterville fair will be "working" during the fair to earn the C.A. Gilbert butter fat contest award. Samples of milk will be taken from morning and evening milkings and tested for butterfat content. Incidentally, in this modern age, interested spectators often gather when a cow is being milked on the fair grounds.

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## 115 Exhibit Classes Are Listed For Agricultural Mechanics Dept.

PORTERVILLE - Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors will have 115 classes in which to show their project in the agricultural mechanics department of the 1968 Porterville fair.

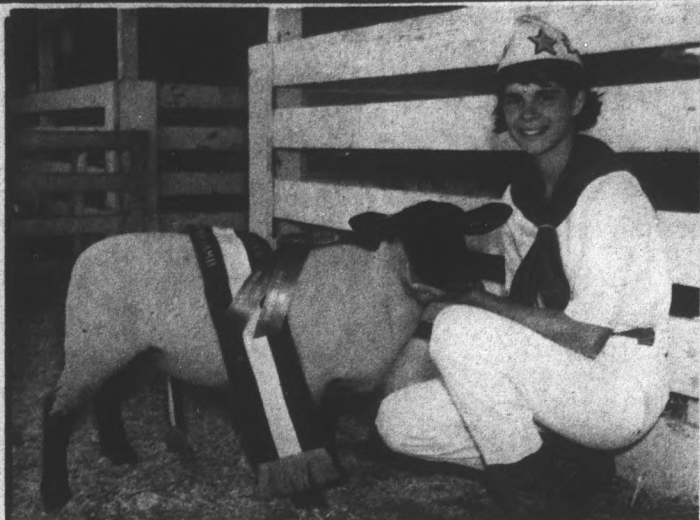
Divisions listed in the fair's premium book are: Woodwork, sheet metal, welding and forging, cold metal, and rope work in small project category; woodwork, sheet metal, and welding in medium project category; and farm equipment construction, repaired farm equipment and electricity in the large project category.

Ray Kennedy, department chairman, and Gary Weisenberger, assistant

chairman, state that judging will be based on practicability, usefulness economical construction, durability, quality of workmanship, design, neatness, amount of work involved, skill in work, and size and complexity of the project.

All exhibits shown by Future Farmers must represent a regular part of instruction during the past year; 4-H exhibitors can enter only current year projects that must be accompanied by a project book.

California had 1,872,259 licensed fishermen, to lead the nation, and 737,637 licensed hunters in 1967.



VANDALIA 4-H really hit the winners' circle at last week's Tulare County 4-H fair held on the Tulare Fair grounds, with Nanci Carter, left, showing the



grand champion lamb, and Emmy Lu Weldon showing the reserve champion. The grand champion brought \$2.10 a pound at last Saturday's sale; the

reserve champion \$1.10. Nanci and Emmy Lu will be at the Porterville fair May 16, 17, and 18 and they'll again be working for the purple ribbon.

(Farm Tribune photo)



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May 16, 17, 18

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## HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION TO OPEN MAY 13 AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

PORTERVILLE - Activity in the Home Economics division of the 1968 Porterville fair gets underway next Monday, May 13, when food and clothing entries will be received between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Social hall of the First Congregational church.

Judging will start at 9 a.m. on May 14; senior division - clothes modeling will be held at 3:30 p.m., and junior division modeling at 4 p.m.

Home furnishing items will be accepted at the fair grounds between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 15, with judging at 1 p.m.

Home economics division of the fair is open to

4-H club members and high school home economics department girls.

Heading up the fair's home economics division is Mrs. John H. Guthrie; she is being assisted by Mesdames Chester Griswold and Robert Braly in the clothing section; Mesdames Arvin Hochuli and Gordon Todd, foods; and Mrs. Richard Blua, home furnishings.

Ribbon awards go through fifth place in all sections and special trophies are provided for senior food and clothing winners by the Porterville Emblem club; for junior food and clothing by the Porterville 20-And; and by the Porterville Women's club in the Home Furnishings section.

In a special all-cotton section, awards will be presented by the Tule River Cooperative Gins Inc.

Home economics division winners will have their place in the fair's spotlight on the main stage for two nights - all-cotton awards to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, by Claudia Wilcox, alternate for Tu-

lare County Maid of Cotton; on Saturday night, May 18, representatives of the Porterville Emblem club, the 20-Ands, and the Women's club will present trophies to winners in the foods, clothing and home furnishing sections.

In all home economics divisions, project books must accompany entries, Mrs. Guthrie states.

### AWARDS FOR BEST POULTRY, RABBITS, PIGEONS

PORTERVILLE - Exhibitors in the poultry-rabbit-pigeon department of the 1968 Porterville fair will be shooting for three merchandise certificate awards presented by Unigas Inc. - for best poultry exhibit, best rabbit exhibit, and best pigeon exhibit.

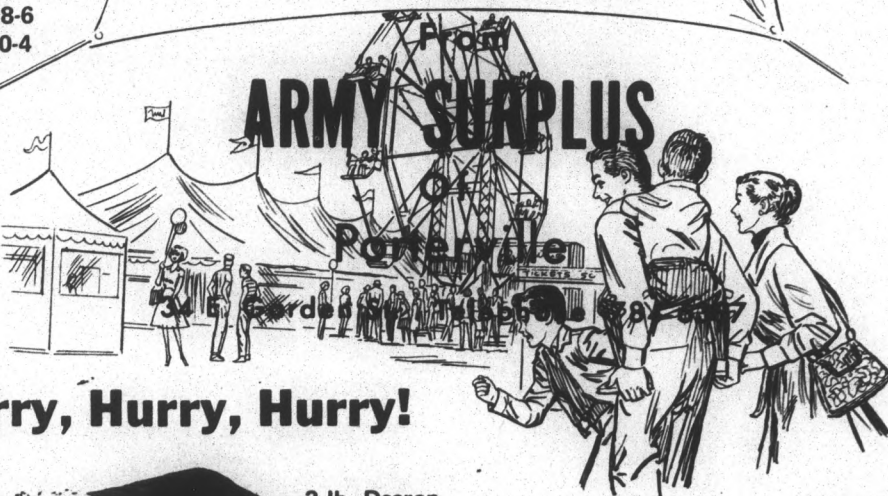
Heading up the division is R. J. Sheets, chairman; working with him is Leo McCarthy, assistant chairman. Ribbons will go from first through fifth places.

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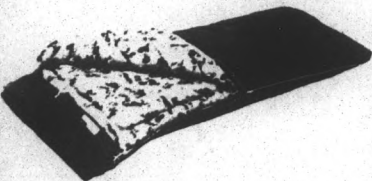
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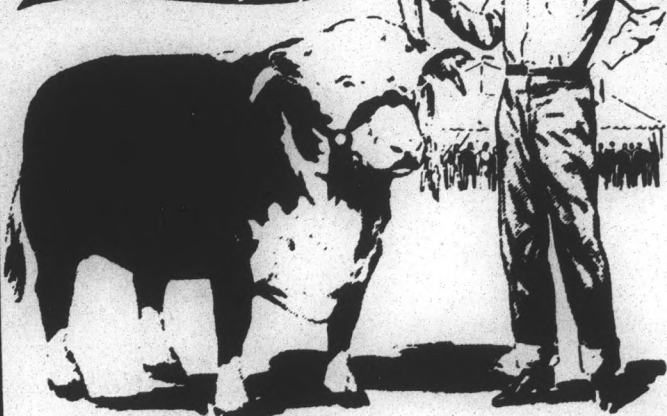
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Orders for whole or half animals can be phoned to John Trimmell, sale committee chairman, 784-4265, or 784-1986. But persons who can attend the sale are urged to do so and to participate in the excitement and action of the auction.

Sale clerk will be Earl W. Reed; sale cashier will be Rudy Meier; working on the sale committee are: Judge George Carter, Mel Carter, Chet Griswold, Jim Martinez, R. J. Owen, Wilbert Moench, and Richard Owen.

Porterville's five banks are also assisting with sale record work, as well as with a livestock exhibitors' banquet the evening of May 18, and with cashing all

**DEAN HAHN TO AGAIN WORK SOUND FOR STAGE**

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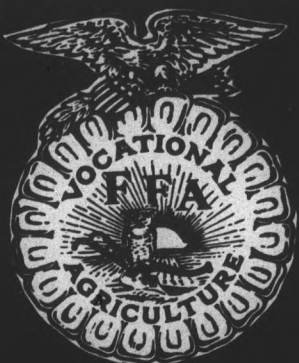
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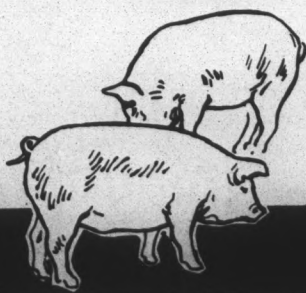
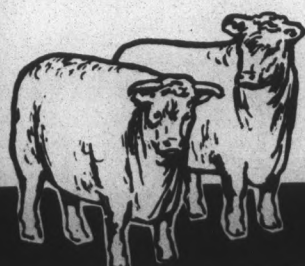
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## FAIR PROGRAM

**Thursday, May 16**

8:00 a.m. - OPEN QUARTER HORSE SHOW  
 9:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Poultry and Rabbits; 4-H Market Beef; FFA and 4-H Agriculture & Horticulture; Agriculture Mechanics Beef Showmanship Following Market Beef Judging  
 11:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Flower Show  
 1:00 p.m. - JUDGING: FFA Market Beef  
 4:00 p.m. - FFA Swine Showmanship  
 4:00 p.m. - JUDGING: FFA Market Hogs  
 5:30 p.m. - JUDGING: Commercial Exhibits  
 5:30 p.m. - 4-H Swine Showmanship  
 5:30 p.m. - JUDGING 4-H Market Hogs  
 6:30 p.m. - PET PARADE  
 7:00 p.m. - JUDGING: FFA and 4-H Swine Breeding classes  
 7:00 p.m. - CONCERT: Bartlett Junior High Band  
 7:30 p.m. - JUDGING: Grand Champion Beef  
 8:00 p.m. - JUDGING: Grand Champion Hog  
 8:00 p.m. - PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW  
 9:30 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area: Trinidad Smokehouse Band  
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**Friday, May 17**

8:00 a.m. - 4-H HORSE SHOW  
 8:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Market Lambs, FFA and 4-H Sheep Showmanship; 4-H preceding Market Lamb Judging, FFA; Following Market Lamb Judging  
 9:00 a.m. - DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP  
 9:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Dairy, FFA and 4-H  
 ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP - Following dairy and lamb judging  
 2:00 p.m. - LOCAL RANCH HORSE SHOW  
 6:00 p.m. - LILA SINNER'S Accordians Extraordinary  
 6:30 p.m. - PATIO COOKOUT: Contest Sponsored by Evening Recorder  
 7:00 p.m. - JUDGING: Grand Champion Market Lamb  
 8:00 p.m. - DRESS REVIEW: All Cotton, Review and Awards  
 PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW  
 9:30 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area; SHADES OF NIGHT BAND  
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 Johnny Lopez Carnival Rides...Home - Operated Food and Drink Concessions...Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Exhibit...Colorful Commercial Booths

**Saturday, May 18**

9:00 a.m. - JUDGING CONTEST: Livestock, Open  
 10:00 a.m. - GYM KHANA  
 1:00 p.m. - AUCTION: 4-H and FFA livestock  
 6:00 p.m. - LILA SINNER, Accordians Extraordinary  
 7:00 p.m. - BANQUET: Livestock Exhibitors, hosted by Porterville Banks  
 7:00 p.m. - CONCERT: PUHS PANTHER BAND  
 8:00 p.m. - AWARDS: Presentations for Home Economics, Food, Clothing, Home Furnishings Divisions; Gymkhana Winners  
 PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW  
 FABULOUS STUDIO BAND  
 10:30 p.m. - RELEASE TIME: Livestock and Commercial Exhibitors  
 ALL DAY - ALL EVENING  
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## ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER, DANCE WILL BENEFIT SHELTERED WORKSHOP

PORTERVILLE - Porterville's Sheltered Workshop will be the beneficiary of the Third Annual Benefit Dinner dance that will be sponsored by the Porterville Breakfast Lions and the Porterville Lodge of Elks Saturday, May 11, at the lodge.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., dancing to the music of the Gene Quiram band will start at 9:30 p.m. and continue as

long as folks want to dance. General chairman of the event is Jack Lucey, who states that the meal will be prepared by Norman Vossler and Jewel Hunter from secret recipes known only to them and to the head chef, Dutch Schmid. Loren McDonald will be in charge of decorations.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from Breakfast Lions, or at the door; donation is \$5.00 per couple.

## Springville Hospital Future To Be Discussed

SPRINGVILLE - Future of the Springville hospital will be discussed at a public meeting called by the Springville chamber of commerce for May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Springville Memorial building.

Invited to attend the meeting are Supervisor Charles Cummings, Supervisorial Candidate Rodgers L. Moore, and county hospital officials.

Present status of the hospital and its possible future uses will be explained, and questions answered.

"We have heard many rumors about the hospital," Dick Coon, Springville chamber president, states. "This meeting has been called in order to allow people of the Springville community, and other interested persons, to sift out facts from rumor in conversation with Tulare

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## STATE AGRICULTURE DIRECTOR IN PORTERVILLE MONDAY



EARL COKE, Director, California Department of Agriculture.

## "Salute To Agriculture" Week Will Open With Luncheon And Farm Implement Parade

PORTERVILLE - "Salute to Agriculture" week will open Monday in Porterville when Earl Coke, director, California Department of Agriculture, flies in from Sacramento to address a noon luncheon meeting in Gang Sue's Lantern room.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the luncheon at the Porterville chamber of commerce office, however, seating capacity of 300 will limit the meeting to that number. Price of tickets is \$2.75.

Coke who was appointed

to the state position in January of 1967, will deliver a major address directed to farmers and business people.

Highly respected in agriculture, Coke started his career as an agronomist in the Agricultural Extension service; he served as assistant secretary in the U.S. department of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration, and has been associated with the Bank of America, the Spreckels Sugar company, and Consolidated Agricultural Industries.

Following the Coke luncheon, a farm implement parade will move through downtown Porterville, starting at 2 p.m. from the area north of Morton, and led by the Monache High School band.

Parade Chairman

Barney Richardson says that modern farm implements and old-time equipment will be in the line of march, including the old Klein ranch steam engine now at the Porterville museum, and several old one-cylinder gasoline engines.

Finale of "Salute to Agriculture" week will be the 21st Porterville fair, May 16, 17, and 18, where "Farming, Fun, Friendliness" will be the theme.

A number of community business firms will set up special agriculture displays during the week, and a "Hi Neighbor, We're For Agriculture" atmosphere will prevail.

The "Salute to Agriculture" week program is sponsored by Porterville merchants and by directors of the Porterville fair.

## Sportsmen Barbecue

POPLAR - Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association are ready to go for their annual barbecue at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar, Monday evening, with serving to start at 6:30 p.m.

General chairman of the barbecue is J. Claude Nelson; president of the association is Ray Hutchinson. Handling the collection of door prizes - and there will be more than a hundred of them - is Milt Davis.

Sportsmen association memberships at \$2.50 for

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## PLANE LOADING FOR MEMORIAL DAY RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS

WOODVILLE - Vossler Flying Service is putting together an air trip to the greatest auto racing classic of them all, the Memorial day event at Indianapolis.

Bert Vossler is offering seats on his five-passenger

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## STATE CHAMPION JUDGING TEAM



FOR THE third time in five years the entomology team from the Porterville High school agricultural department has won a state championship, this time really "clobbering" the opposition in winning by 700 points over the second-place team. From left are: Robert Canales, third high individual in state; Mike Cline, top individual; Rodney Homer, faculty member and coach; and Steve Ziegler, team captain, second high. Only 15 points separated the three Porterville Future Farmers as they identified insects and made an oral presentation of information. Ten top teams from throughout California competed in the state finals last Saturday at Cal. Poly in San Luis Obispo.

(Farm Tribune photo)



## Editorial Comment

### AND WHAT BETTER PLACE TO BE INSULTED, LADDIE?

Ay, laddie, and tis said by UPI that the former gov'nor of our state, Edmond G. Brown, has laid claim to having been insulted by the present gov'nor, Ronald Reagan.

O'Brown does say that indignities were strewn upon and about him by O'Reagan while the former was attending and the latter was speaking at a St. Patrick's day dinner.

Unfortunate it is that UPI does not make clear the circumstances preceding the illustrious dinner, but what with a Sainted day, and the breath of Old Erin heavy in the halls, tis certain for sure that there were circumstances.

And if O'Reagan did raise his voice at a St. Patrick's day dinner to take lightly the accomplishments of O'Brown, are there not those who will ask, "What better time and place for O'Reagan to insult O'Brown?"

More fitting 'twould have been had O'Brown, who betook the name of Pat, flailed his fists in great glee upon the person of O'Reagan, rather than to shake words of complaint to the press, for then tis certain a beautiful donneybrook would have broken forth, and the bells of the paddy wagon would have rung out the glad tidings of St. Patrick's day.

Forsooth now, can it not be said that if O'Reagan did in fact insult O'Brown, and O'Brown did in fact only complain, then tis better that O'Brown return his borrowed name of Pat to the Irish who can wear it, and depart the field, leaving it to O'Reagan, insulting tho he be?

"One advantage of a large vocabulary: it lets you insult the other fellow and get out of range before he realizes it."—Wm. Chaffee, The Walnut (Iowa) Bureau.

"Inflation is when you have money to burn and can't afford to buy matches!"—Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

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## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MRS. WILLIAM BAYNTON, Redondo Beach— "Never before have I been so proud. My young husband has just been drafted and is more than willing to serve his country. Why are people against the draft? It's here to protect us."

TERRY FRANCOIS, S.F. Negro Supervisor, on minority problems—"There are no simple answers and you're not going to find them trying to manufacture Black Power by yelling it."

MRS. R. F. LITTLE, El Cajon—"Election day will soon be here and an X in the right places will mean the future for our people."

E. M. RICK, San Diego—"If, as a university executive said recently, a role of the school today is as a battleground for an ideological conflict, heaven help us."

EVA GABOR, Hollywood star, on glamor—"You have to sound as pretty as you look."

MRS. M. B. HAWK, San Diego—"If we can give authority to someone to withhold a tax payment from our checks, why can't we authorize ourselves to withhold this same amount and deposit it in a savings account where it can accumulate something extra?"

ANNE B. YOUNG, Kern City—"In 27 years as a working woman one thing has become very clear: that responsibility, integrity and intelligence are most impartially distributed between the sexes."

WILLIAM D. BURNS, L.A.— "Criticism of police may sometimes be warranted, but indiscriminate brickbats only foment further dislike and withdrawal of the citizen from his duty of involvement in good law enforcement."



"About the only redeeming feature of failure is freedom from taxation and envy."

## FUNNY; FUNNY; FUNNY; FUNNY; THAT'S "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

By Bill Rodgers

The current Barn theater production of "Barefoot In The Park," is funny, funny, funny.

Its acting is excellent, excellent, excellent.

Its total accomplishment is an evening of really fine theater entertainment.

And when one considers this show, and the others of this season, the thought pops up that the Barn is in another of its "golden eras."

Two newcomers to the Barn stage, Louise Dungan and Ron Christie, of Visalia, come up with excellent performances - Louise is sparkling, vivacious and subdued as the situation demands; Ron is eager, dull and drunk as the situation demands. Both are entertaining; both have the polish, the timing, the class that puts them close to professional calibre.

Mr. Barn Theater himself, Eldon Hunt, is great, as he usually is, using the Hunt touch to create a funny, funny man. And Beverly Gorne, another Barn veteran, shines as she does what is perhaps her best Barn role.

We usually take a dim view of program notes announcing that so-and-so is making his first stage appearance, and always we expect a performance less than great. But Larry Unser, in his first Barn performance, is great - in fact he trods the boards like an old trouper.

Boyd Leavitt appears briefly



STARS OF "Barefoot in the Park," current production at the Porterville Barn theater: Louise Dungan and Ron Christie, of Visalia.

on stage - his real work, we are told, is backstage, with plenty of it.

Cast of "Barefoot in the Park" takes a Neil Simon production and handles it like professionals. This is one of those rare shows about which we are tempted to say that every member of the cast is better than everyone else, and about which we can find only good things to say - except, well, OK, we'll say it. We'd like Christie's voice better if he'd hold the high range a little lower.

But this show has just about everything going for it. Elizabeth Dobson, director, found the target this time.

## CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS

Another warning that this nation simply cannot have guns and butter in the large helpings we have given and promised has come from the president of the world's largest bank.

Rudolph A. Peterson, San Francisco, head of the Bank of America, added his voice to that of William M. Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a Detroit speech recently in which he warned that the government must "come to the realization that, strong and powerful as we are, we cannot do everything at once without courting disaster."

Specifically, Peterson said, "we cannot fight what has become a major war, serve as the world's banker, rebuild our cities, cure environmental problems, render massive aid to foreign nations, dramatically upgrade the quality of our education, increase welfare programs, and solve the racial problems all at once. Strong as our economy is, it simply is not that strong."

As Peterson observed, and many others have felt, "if we are not to face an additional crisis of shattered expectations, we need a public facing up to this fact from our government, and a clear statement of national priorities."

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# 4-H Horse Show Is Set For Friday, May 17

PORTERVILLE - 4-H club members with horse projects will compete May 17 in the Porterville Fair's 4-H Horse show, with the event getting underway at 8 a.m. under the chairmanship of Emmy Kibler. Showmanship class, broken into three age groups; halter classes and performance classes are scheduled, with ribbons going for 1st through 5th and with trophies for winners in eight classes; details are listed in the fair's premium book.

First-place awards will also include green stable sheets with white trim and 4-H insignia. Contributions are being accepted to cover cost of the stable sheets at \$9.00 each; persons desiring to contribute should make check payable to Wall's Livestock supply.

Mrs. Kibler emphasizes that all exhibitors must present completed project books, and that all boys must wear the all-white with green ties uniform, and all girls the green collar.



MONACHE HIGH school from

the air - on the first day of

spring, 1968. (Farm Tribune -

M & W Flying Service photo)

## Everyone Can Be A Judge At The Porterville Fair

PORTERVILLE - If you want to be a livestock judge, you can be, at the Porterville fair - and you might win a prize in the bargain.

One of the fun events of the fair is the annual open livestock judging contest in which anyone of any age can compete as an individual, or on teams of five, in the judging of beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, lambs and horses.

The event is scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, May 18, with Loren Schmid as chairman, assisted by Bill

Bennett and Ron Knight. Scores will be tabulated by personnel from the San Joaquin Valley National bank.

Official placing judges will be: Richard Owen, beef; Guido Lombardi, dairy; Wilbert Moench, swine; R. J. Owen Jr., lambs; and Emmy Kibler, horses.

Special awards will include the perpetual Free-land Farnsworth trophy, with replica for permanent possession, donated by Williams Jewelers, for the

highest scoring team.

Porterville Evening Recorder trophies will go to individual members of the highest scoring team.

Porterville Breakfast Lions Club trophies will go to the highest scoring man, woman, boy and girl. The perpetual Jackie O.

Lunstad Memorial award, with a replica for permanent possession, will go to the highest scoring boy and girl.

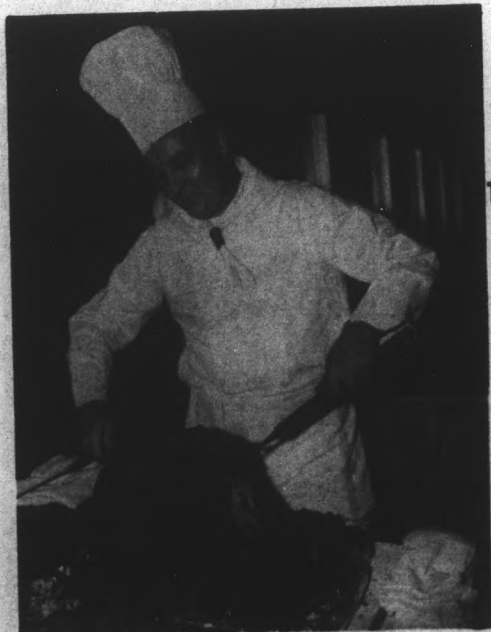
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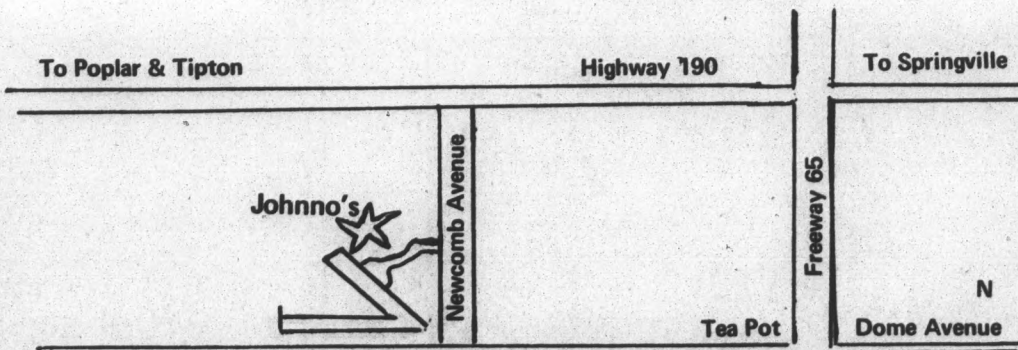
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**PROOF OF the statement that** market beef animals shown at the Porterville fair would be contenders anywhere in the west is seen from the fact that Randy Jones, of Rockford 4-H, had the top-selling steer at last month's Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition in the San Francisco Cow Palace. Randy, who showed

the grand champion steer at Porterville last year, received \$1.00 per pound at the Cow Palace for his blue ribbon heavyweight Hereford. In above photo he is ready to turn the steer over to Mrs. Tiota, of the L&L Castle Lanes restaurant, who purchased the animal. (Hal Randall photo)

## AWARDS FOR PROJECT BOOKS

PORTERVILLE - One aspect of the Porterville fair that most fair goers know little if anything about is the judging of project books that are submitted by 4-H club and Future Farmer exhibitors. These books

contain complete records of project work during the year by the individual involved and, at the Porterville fair are judged for excellent and accuracy. Trophy awards given by Cyrille and Norma Faure go for the best book submitted by a Future Farmer and a 4-H club member.

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## PROMINENT JUDGES WORK LIVESTOCK CLASSES AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE - Prominent judges will again be in the livestock show rings at the 1968 Porterville fair - judges who are recognized throughout the state and

who have worked such large shows as the Cow Palace, the Great Western, and the State fair.

Judging beef will be Edwin Rusick, from the animal husbandry department at Fresno State college.

Judging sheep will be David Findley, from the

University of California at Davis, assisted by William Jacobs, from Cal. Poly.

Judging swine will be Lee Kirkpatrick, of Visalia, head of the swine department for the California Livestock Marketing association.

Judging dairy cattle will be Jim Pappas, a Jersey breeder and all-breeds judge, from Modesto.

Judging rabbits will be J.R. Burger, from Woodlake, who has worked the Porterville fair for a number of years.

## Awards Listed For Exhibitors In Dairy Division Of 1968 Fair

PORTERVILLE - Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors in the dairy division of the 1968 Porterville fair will be working for a number of awards presented by breed associations and by individual breeders.

California Guernsey Cattle association awards will go for grand champion registered Guernsey female, 4-H and Future Farmer.

C. A. Gilbert award will go for grand champion registered Jersey female.

Holstein-Friesian Association of America awards will go to exhibitors of Holstein-Friesian cattle, and Mark and Bruce Borror of the Sequoia ranch at Springville will present 4-H and FFA trophies to the exhibitors of the champion registered Holstein female registered Holstein female.

Genetics Inc. will present breeding certificates for grand champion female in each division, however at least three animals must be in competition.

American Jersey Cattle club awards, in the form of rosettes, will go to the exhibitors of the grand champion registered Jersey female and Jersey bull.

A perpetual Porterville Young Farmers trophy will go to the 4-H club and the Future Farmer chapter that shows the winning dairy herd.

Lindsay Farm Bureau Center award will go for the best dairy herd individually owned.

The Arden Dairy trophy will go for the best dairy exhibit, with the award

based on exhibitor's project, cleanliness of stall and animal, and ability to properly exhibit animal.

Best groomed stall award will be presented by the Porterville Farm Bureau center, with second-place award in this category to be presented by the Tule River Cooperative Dryer.

Heading up the dairy cattle division of the fair are Guido Lombardi, chairman, and Ray Kennedy, assistant chairman. They state that ribbons will be awarded from first through fifth in all classes, plus ribbons for grand champion and reserve champion females.

Ribbons will also go in both FFA and 4-H sections for champion bull, champion and reserve champion female, senior champion female, and junior champion female; only registered dairy animals can show for champion.

## Commercial Exhibits To Be Judged May 16

PORTERVILLE - Commercial exhibitors at the 1968 Porterville fair will have a chance to earn ribbons for their entry, with judging set for 5 p.m. the opening day of the fair - May 16.

Categories for exhibits will include: Indoor and outdoor, with both of these categories broken into agricultural, non-agricultural, sportsmen and rec-

## GOOD EATING IS ASSURED ON FAIR GROUNDS

PORTERVILLE - Good eating - whether its a quick sandwich or a full, family meal - is again assured on the fair grounds during the 1968 Porterville fair.

New this year will be a food booth operated by the Filipino Community organization featuring fried chicken dinners, with Bob Reyes, chef par excellence, in charge.

Back on the scene will be the Poplar chamber of commerce, with the biggest hamburgers the law allows and those special Hack Hutchinson French fries, plus a number of other food items.

Mexican Catholic organization will again be serving excellent Mexican food.

As always, the Job's Daughters will sell the biggest glass of orange juice in the world for the money (and what with the December freeze, that's going to take considerable doing;) and those good-good-good homemade cakes and pies will also be served.

Operating a snowcone and candied apple booth this year will be the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce.

Fair Director Bob Bennett, who is in charge of concessions, suggests that families get together for a night out during the fair, come to the grounds early enjoy the fine food, see the sights, take in the night grandstand show, and live it up just like at the old-fashioned country fairs.



recreation. Further breakdown will be into Junior Feature exhibits and Senior Feature exhibits that will include organizational-type displays.

Judging will be in charge of the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce, with Bud Cometta and Gary McMahon heading the Judges' committee.

General criteria for judging will include: Attention to the fair's theme of "Farming, Fun, Friendliness;" artistic presentation; display arrangement; and originality.

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CLAUDIA WILCOX, of Strathmore, now a student at Cal Poly, and first alternate, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, will be on the stage of the Porterville fair, Friday evening, May 17, to present awards to winners in the all-cotton section of the home economics division of the fair. (Lusk Studios photo)

## BIG PUSH STARTS SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE - The big push of 1968 starts Saturday at the Porterville fair grounds, when commercial exhibitors will go to work in earnest preparing for opening of the Porterville fair the morning of May 16.

Nightwatchmen go on duty Monday night, May 13, and continue through the fair; fair office on the grounds will open Tuesday, grounds will open Tuesday morning, May 14; exhibitor passes will be available at the office starting Wednesday, May 15; livestock will be accepted at the fair grounds on May 15 from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.; tickets for the livestock exhibitors' banquet can be picked up at the fair office prior to 12 noon, May 18.

In charge of the office will be Mrs. Maxine Hodgson and Mrs. Ethel Prestage.

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## Agricultural Diversity Reflected In Divisions Of Porterville Fair

PORTERVILLE - Diversity of southeastern Tulare county's great agricultural empire is reflected in divisions of the Porterville fair related to agriculture and horticulture, where Future Farmers and 4-H club members will show results of their project work.

Heading the agriculture and horticulture division is Ray Kennedy, with Mrs. R. E. Marshall as assistant chairman; classes in this division include:

Grain, dry beans, cotton, forage plants, vegetables, deciduous fruits, citrus fruits and nuts.

Heading the nursery and ornamental horticulture division is Mike Bowles, with a class for nursery stock and for ornamentals.

Entomology division is headed by Chester Gilbert, one of the original directors of the fair; breakdown for exhibitors is classed by years of entomology project work.

## EVOLUTION DEVELOPING IN STAGING OF PORTERVILLE'S ANNUAL FAIR

PORTERVILLE - There's a bit of evolution developing in the Porterville fair, evolution, that is in the form of youngsters of a few years ago now helping run the fair.

Jim Martinez, now a fair director and livestock superintendent, exhibited in the first Porterville fair; John Trimmell, one of the

new members of the fair board, exhibited at second fair; Joe Faure Jr., now president of the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce, the organization in charge of sale of commercial space and program advertising, exhibited the grand champion steer at the first fair.

And evolution is also taking place among those former young fellows who, in one way or another, were associated with the fair in its first year and who are still working, but who are no longer gay young blades.

In that category are Board Chairman Babe Hodgson, Bill Rodgers, Chester Gilbert, Guy Knupp Jr., Bruce West, John Keck, and Bob Mishler.

And involved in putting up and tearing down of fair facilities since that first year on the Porterville High School grounds - and still at it - are Russell (Heavy) Elmore and Paul Alexander.

1967, Frary said.

The investor-owned utility company's combined 1967-68 property tax payments in 15 counties of Central and Southern California totaled \$64.7 million.

Taxes paid by Edison to all levels of government last year totaled a record \$113 million, accounting for more than 20 cents of every dollar of revenue Edison received.

Let's Go To The Fair

## Entry Deadline Extended To Friday, May 10

PORTERVILLE - Deadline for entries in the 1968 Porterville fair have been extended by the fair board to Friday, May 10, at 5 p.m.

This action was taken by directors at a Monday night meeting when it became evident that fair material had not been distributed as in past years because of "extenuating circumstances."

Under the new deadline date entry cards for everything except home economics classes, must be in the hands of Fair Secretary Bob Board at the Pacific Telephone office in Porterville by 5 p.m., Friday, or they can be mailed to P.O. Box 369, Porterville.

Entry cards and premium books can be picked up by 4-H, Future Farmer, and Home Economics leaders at the telephone company office.

In the home economics department, food and clothing entries will be received

Monday, May 13, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the social hall of the First Congregational church in Porterville.

Home furnishing items in the home economics department will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., at the division's booth on the fair grounds.

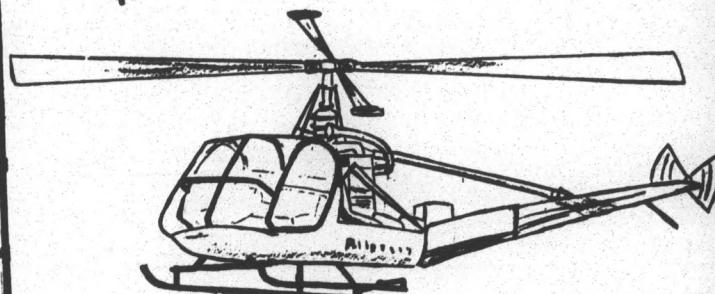
## BARTLETT STUDENTS SAY MAKE MINE MUSIC

PORTERVILLE - Students at Bartlett Junior High school say "Make Mine Music," as they present their annual spring concert and art exhibit tomorrow night, Friday, 7:30 p.m., in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

The program will feature the Bartlett band, the Bopcats, choruses, special musical groups and a display of art work by Bartlett students. Door donation is 50 cents for all seats.

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(Farm Tribune photo)

## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I'm home and I'm glad. I'm still in a wee bit of a fog, but that's not unusual. I keep thinking of the word, "serendipity." I looked it up to be sure I was using it correctly. "An apparent aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally." My whole trip was full of serendipity. More lovely things happened accidentally. They just happened and they were so special.

I told you about our friend Alex from Shell Beach. We met him and his wife in Athens. They have an apartment there. In the city they love. Alex left his village of Hasha, 12 miles out of Athens, in 1903. "If there had been land between San Francisco and Greece, I would have walked back." A lonely young boy who could only speak Greek, washing dishes. Now he was taking us back to his village. The village is much as he left it. With an occasional light bulb thrown in. They live there much as people have lived for hundreds of years. We wandered down the very narrow rutted streets, and friends and relatives came from their houses to welcome Alex and his foreign friends.

The women were dressed in rusty black with their head scarves across their faces, and the well dressed men sat in their courtyards flipping their little beads. When I first saw the men with the little string of beads in their hands, I thought they were religious beads. Alex laughed. "Those beads are for the lazy men. Some people call them worry beads. They flip their little string of beads while the women work." About 14 little beads on a string or chain. All shapes and sizes and colors. Just fit into a man's hand. Every man seems to have them. Even in Athens, and on the Islands. Alex's

birthplace. Cows, chickens, burros, olive trees and hard working women with old hands and beautiful faces.

A tour of the Islands on a lovely ship. Not quite sea sick, but close. The ship stopping long enough for us to wander through ruins of ancient Greece, and quaint villages. How I wished I had listened more carefully when I took a course in Greek history. The delightful village of Santorini on top of a cliff. The only way to get there was by burro. Me on a burro? Not on your life. Six little Greek drovers changed my mind for me. They all got together and there I was on a pack saddle on the littlest burro in Greece. The burro's name was Rosita, and Rosita liked to go to the edge of the path and look down at the ship about a million miles below. Rosita sighed a lot also, which made me feel bad. Greece is covered with little burros who seem to sigh.

We landed at Rhodes, and took a bus tour across the island to Lindos. I was standing in the ruins looking out over the sea pretending thousands of years back. My favorite island was Mikonos. The lovely whitewashed village settled against the dark hills. Back on the ship where I learned to appreciate squid, caviar, and goose livers. Then from Turkey we went back home to Athens, and sensible Alex. Talk about serendipity.

Our Island tour was over. Five delicious days. Back on the plane for Germany. Flying miles high in the sky in crystal clear air and looking down on Venice and then Switzerland. Lots of snow on the Alps. Then the deep green gorges and the villages at the very bottom. Landing at Neurenburg and driving to Grafenwohr in my daughter's new little car. I tried to call Carla Cloer, but she wasn't home. She lives in Ansbach, not far from Neurenburg.

Oh boy, those autobahns. No speed limit. Pass on curves, hills, going as fast as your car will let you. That's for me. Fran thinks I'm a hawk when I drive. He should get on a German Autobahn. He would flip his wig. Of course they have the greatest accident rate in the world, and I believe it. I would like to try it. For some reason my daughter wouldn't let me drive her car.

Grafenwohr, where twenty thousand men go through the army big gun training every week. The guns go day and night. I had never heard a really big gun before. I had heard lots of guns during dove season, and thought that was something. I certainly wasn't prepared when they stuck me up in an observation tower with five huge tanks below me about midnight. When that big 105 let go I thought all my insides would fall out. The big search lights caught the moving target like a moth, the sergeant said "fire" and I almost dropped the binoculars I was holding. What a sensation! Big serendipity.

I loved Graf. I was a V.I.P. I was a mother from the states, and I saw ev-

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE UNDER  
EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE  
No. 68-507

N. Burns, Plaintiff  
vs.

E. R. Copenhaver, Jr. and Maria C. Copenhaver, Defendants  
Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein N. Burns, Plaintiff and E. R. Copenhaver, Jr. and Maria C. Copenhaver, Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 7th day of December A.D. 1967, for the sum of \$8,961.92 Dollars Lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 29th day of March, 1968, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, E. R. Copenhaver, Jr. and Maria C. Copenhaver, Jr. and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1: Lot 22 of Tract 438, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 24, page 66 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
PARCEL NO. 2: Lot 24 of Tract No. 438, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map recorded in book 24, page 66 of maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 15th day of May A.D. 1968, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for Lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, E. R. Copenhaver, Jr. and Maria C. Copenhaver, Jr. and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1968.  
BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California  
By Jimmie Martin,  
Deputy Sheriff a25,m2,9

## CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the owner of a business which is being conducted at 134 East Orange Avenue, Porterville, Tulare County, California, under the fictitious name of "Orange Caesar". That the full name and address of such owner is: Nancy J. Edwards, 369 Doris, Porterville, California. I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: April 9, 1968.  
/s/ NANCY J. EDWARDS  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE )  
On this 9th day of April, 1968, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared NANCY J. EDWARDS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal.  
/s/ GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said County and State. a18,25,m2,9

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 19717

Estate of LEO L. POHLMAN, also known as Leo Pohlman, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 24, 1968.  
HOPE POHLMAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: May 2, 1968 m2,9,16,23,30

everything any one would show me. I met about 50 delightful British officers at the Colonel's cocktail party, and I drank something wild and sat wedged between seven mayors from Berlin. There are really 12 mayors in Berlin, but I only met seven. That's plenty when I don't speak so good German. I

## LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS  
(General)  
No. 66393

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare  
BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
193 South Main Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone 781-1658  
MARIA M. SALAS, Plaintiff

vs.  
BRIGIDO D. SALAS, Defendant  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA to the above named Defendant:

You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the divorce complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.

Dated March 28, 1968  
(SEAL)  
JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk  
By Lucile Noffziger,  
Deputy Clerk a25,m2,9,10

SUMMONS  
(General)  
On Amended Complaint  
No. 65386

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare  
BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
193 South Main Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone 781-1658  
MARGARET BURTRAM, Plaintiff

vs.  
WOODROW CAROL BURTRAM,  
Defendant  
THE PEOPLE OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

To the above named Defendant:

You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the amended complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the amended complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the amended complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the amended complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.

Dated March 5, 1968  
(SEAL)  
JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk  
By Lucile Noffziger,  
Deputy Clerk a25,m2,9,16

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the  
State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 19703

Estate of THEODORE DEMING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 12, 1968  
JOHN DEMING, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator  
First publication: April 18, 1968 a18,25,m2,9,16

can bless someone when they sneeze, but that's about all. We got along beautifully.

Happiness is my brand of serendipity.

## FLOWER SHOW IS COLORFUL FAIR FEATURE

PORTERVILLE - Tradition part of the Porterville fair is the flower show presented annually by the Porterville Garden club, with the show this year promising to be as colorful as ever.

Entries, from anyone interested in exhibiting, will be received at the show booth between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Thursday, May 16; judging will start at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Rodgers L. Moore states that as in other years, all entries must be maintained in good condition for duration of the fair. Entries will be classified as received.

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## POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller again is an announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

California's Governor Ronald Reagan is assessing GOP sentiment in various parts of the country.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has joined Senators Eugene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Fun is being had by all—except, perhaps, by President Lyndon Johnson.

The reasons for Rockefeller's renewed enthusiasm and Reagan's careful assessment of the GOP situation are not hard to find.

To date, former Vice President Richard Nixon, the frontrunning Republican candidate, has not sewed up a single large state delegation in advance of the Miami convention the first week of August. California is for Reagan. New York is for Rockefeller. Pennsylvania is for Governor Shafer. Ohio is for Governor Rhodes. Texas is for Senator Tower. Illinois is for Senator Percy (or Senator Dirksen). Michigan is for Governor Romney. Everywhere one looks, the favorite sons are standing tight—and without a break in the ranks Nixon apparently can't lock up the nomination.

Interestingly, Rockefeller's entry into the presidential sweepstakes was accompanied by the support of five former national GOP chairmen—Senator Thurston Morton, William Miller, Leonard Hall, Senator Hugh Scott, and Meade Alcorn. Morton and Miller are the two who have traversed the country in recent weeks taking soundings on Rockefeller's potential delegate strength. Morton is a Republican moderate and Miller, Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964, is a conservative.

Vice President Humphrey accompanied his entry into the Democratic presidential contest with a skillful knock at Bobby Kennedy and a statement of candidacy designed to usurp the middle ground in Democratic philosophy while forcing Kennedy to the left.

Humphrey, like Rockefeller, is foregoing the primary elections. In each man's case, the timing of the presidential announcement was late enough that successful pri-

## BURTON CLUB MEMBERS WIN HONORS AT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

BURTON - Burton 4-Hers received honors in the sheep division of the Grand National Junior Livestock exposition held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco recently.

All exhibitors placed in showmanship. Cindy Pierce, Rick Seratte, and Doug Owen qualified as expert showmen. Davalyn Chamberlain and Leslie Pierce were cited as qualified showmen.

Doug Owen received a purple and a blue ribbon for his Southdown lamb which placed third in the 1-A division. Rick Seratte's Crossbred lamb received purple and blue ribbons and placed fifth in the 1-A division.

Davalyn Chamberlain, Leslie and Cindy Pierce

each received blue ribbons for their Crossbred lambs which were all classed in the 1-B division.

Burton 4-Hers also did well in the auction, averaging 40¢ to 50¢ per pound on their fat lambs.

Burton 4-H members along with other Tulare county sheep exhibitors won several awards as a county. The Tulare county group of 10 lambs placed third; Tulare county won first, and a trophy, in livestock judging; the Tulare county group also won the clean stall award for the sheep division; and Tulare county girls won the clean dorm trophy.

Also attending from Burton, but unable to exhibit her lamb was Marianne Nuchols.

## STRAWBERRIES "PUT TO SLEEP" TO HOLD FRESHNESS FOR MARKET

SALINAS - California strawberries are being "put to sleep" for their journeys to market so that they arrive as fresh as the morning dew, says the Council of California Growers.

It is done by placing cartons of fresh-picked strawberries inside polyethylene "sleeping bags" into which is pumped a mixture of air low in oxygen and high in carbon dioxide.

By limiting oxygen in such a controlled atmosphere the rate of tissue breakdown through oxidation is virtually stopped.

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velopment of molds in transit.

The new concept was first used late in the 1967 shipping season by Salinas Strawberries, Inc., long prominent in strawberry production in Salinas.

Howard Hall, the firm's sales manager, says sleeping bags will be used for shipping most of this year's crop, both by air and by rail. "We also hope to use the individual atmosphere system extensively in truck shipments," he added.

## VISALIA GETS FEDERAL GRANT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Bob Mathias (R. - 18th Dist.) has announced that the Federal Water Pollution Control administration will grant \$80,520 to the City of Visalia to assist with the cost of improvements to the city's sewage treatment plant.

## Tule River Cooperative Gins Inc. Distribute \$346,664 To Members

WOODVILLE - Cash payments totaling \$346,664 were distributed to members of Tule River Cooperative gins Wednesday night at the cotton organization's 31st annual meeting held in Tipton's Memorial hall.

The large payment represented \$117,981 in cash returns from the immediate past season and \$228,683 from the organization's revolving fund.

Total overage for the 1967-68 season amounted to \$17.09 per 500-pound bale of cotton of which \$9.09 was paid to the grower Wednesday night and the balance assigned to the revolving fund.

The payment is considered unusually large in view of lowered acreage and production which affected the volume of cotton handled by Tule River. The organization processed 12,981 bales in the past season, some 2,535 bales under the previous year.

The organization's net cost of ginning was held to 89-cents per hundred-weight.

Manager Roscoe Honeycutt stated the large per bale return was due to the loyalty of the membership, the direction of the board of directors, and the diligence of the staff maximizing plant efficiency under unusual conditions, together with the benefits from Ranchers Cotton Oil.



ADDING BEAUTY - obviously - and acrobatic trapeze talent to the 1968 Porterville Fair Stage show will be Miss Jan, who will be coming to Porterville from a Las Vegas night club engagement. She will be featured each night of the fair.

Let's Go To The Fair



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By John

In spite of how our joint smells you turned out in large numbers this past week-end. This we appreciate and we hope you were somewhat repaid by the Western Week sale prices - Also by the end result of all your efforts which should be beautiful flowers in the days ahead.

We should mention that this is the time to feed camellias, azaleas, and gardenias. Even those you purchased at the discount store, or dug out of friends yards deserve some special treatment. Acid food is the stuff to use and this should be followed with a good mulch of peat moss or forest humus. Tea leaves, coffee grounds, or the olive pits from your martini will also work.

With the Porterville Fair about to open it is time to build up your appetite for the good food served on the premises. Best way to do this is either walk to the fair grounds or do a little ambitious gardening. Come to think of it we always walk so far after we get there that all that's needed is a little pre-conditioning.

While on the subject of food for plants and people we must mention the fine "chunk style" Springville charcoal that we sell. Comes in ten, twenty, or forty pound sacks. Makes any outdoor cooking delicious. Even ours.

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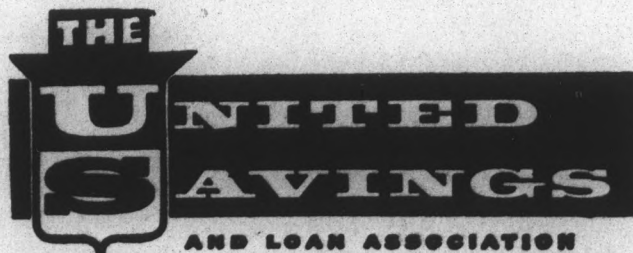
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JANE CARVER, Ducor 4-H, showed the reserve grand champion steer of the 1968 Tulare County 4-H fair held over the past weekend at the Tulare Fair

grounds. Patty Burger, of Palo Verde 4-H, showed the grand champion to beat out the almost perennial winners from southeastern Tulare county. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Apricot Pits And Walnut Shells Make Jet Engines Sing Sweeter Tune

SAN FRANCISCO - Jet airplane engines sing a sweeter tune when they're treated with two by-products of California agriculture: apricot pits and walnut shells.

Ground to the consistency of fine sand, the pits and shells are fed into the jet engine intakes to remove carbon from the compressor blades, stators, and the entire compressor housing.

Airline maintenance men tell the Council of California Growers that apricot and walnut blasted engines run cooler, thereby cutting down on wear, improving

performance, and adding to engine life.

Two 50-pound bags of the material are used to clean each engine. At its engineering and maintenance center in San Francisco, United Air Lines uses approximately 1,000 pounds per week.

"This is just another example of thousands of by-products of agriculture being used increasingly in industry," says O. W. Fillierup, executive vice president of the council. "Many of these by-products are developed in the research laboratories financed by grower associations."

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## Rolla Bishop Award In Fair's Swine Division

PORTERVILLE - The Rolla Bishop trophy, presented by Williams Jewelers to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market hog, will have a special significance this year, since Bishop, one of the original directors of the Porterville fair, was taken by death a short time ago.

The perpetual trophy, with a replica for permanent possession, was set up a number of years ago.

Other swine division special awards for the 1968 fair include the Jones Hardware trophy for the reserve grand champion market hog; the Wilbert and Delwin Moench trophy for the grand champion sow; and the Robert and Velda Dunbar awards for the champion 4-H and FFA market hogs.

Hal and Beverly Campbell will present the first-place award for the best groomed pen in the swine division; second place award will be presented by the Terra Bella chamber of commerce.

In charge of the swine division at the fair this year are Wilbert Moench, chairman, and Calvin Weisenberger, assistant chairman. Classes are set up for market hogs and breeding animals.

## JOHN GUTHRIE DONATES HAULING

PORTERVILLE - John Guthrie, of Porterville, will again donate the hauling of livestock, purchased in the Porterville Fair's auction May 18, from the fair grounds to the slaughter house. Guthrie has donated this service to the fair for a number of years.

Meet your friends at the Porterville Fair.

## Tulare County, Three Others, Are Declared Bovine Brucellosis-Free

SACRAMENTO - Four more counties have been added to California's bovine brucellosis-free area by the California and United States departments of agriculture.

Both agencies signed and sent to the boards of supervisors of Stanislaus, Tulare, Sierra, and San Diego counties certificates showing that all cattle herds in those counties have been tested and found free of the disease.

This brings 47 of the state's 58 counties to brucellosis-free status, according to Dr. Herald Wixom, the department's assistant director for animal industry.

Brucellosis is a serious disease of cattle and swine, and can cause severe illness in human beings.

State and federal veterinarians began testing cattle for brucellosis in the four counties in the late 1950's, after an extensive

statewide vaccination program. The State testing and vaccination have been under the direction of the Bureau of Animal Health, California department of agriculture.

Prior to initiation of the brucellosis vaccination program in 1948, the University of California estimated that 17 per cent of California's dairy cattle and eight per cent of the beef cattle were infected with the disease. Today, less than one cow in a thousand commercially slaughtered in the state is found to be infected. Eradication of the disease in the state and nation is hoped to be achieved by 1975.

Surveillance for the disease continues by both Federal and State agencies. Beef cattle are tested at terminal markets and dairy herds are screened by tests of milk samples collected at dairies or creameries.

## SCOUT JAMBOREE APPLICATIONS READY

VISALIA - A total of 39 Boy Scouts and Explorers from this area will attend the Seventh National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America next year, according to Rev. A. Luke Fritz, chairman of the selection committee for the Mt. Whitney Area Council.

Request for applications are now being accepted, Fritz said, and may be made by troop and post leaders to the Scout service center.

The National Jamboree - limited to about 40,000 participants - will be held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, from July 16 to 22, 1969.

Fritz said that all applicants will be interviewed by the selection committee on June 1 for adults and on October 15 for boys, the names of approved participants will be announced shortly thereafter.

Boy Scouts who apply must have attained age 12 on or before September 1, 1968 and have achieved Star rank by April 1, 1969, Fritz said. Explorers must be registered as Scouts or Explorers on or before July 1, 1968 and must meet requirements of camping experience, leadership, Scouting spirit, etc.

Other members of the selections committee are: Bob McLain, Ivanhoe; George Thurlow, Visalia; Dr. B. J. Wilson, Lemoore; and James A. Le Doux, Visalia.

According to present plans, the contingent from the Mt. Whitney Area Council will travel to Idaho by air and will visit major historic and scenic sites on the trip which will take about nine days each way.

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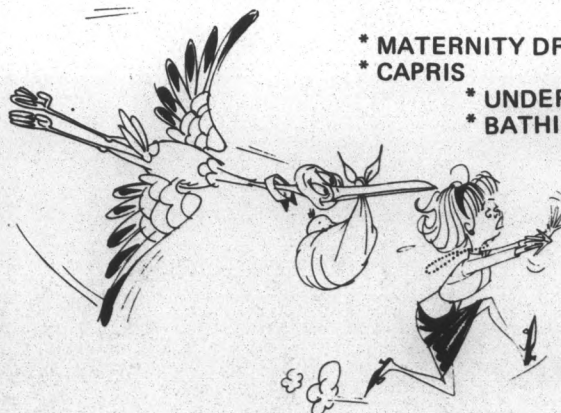
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- 10-11-17-18- "My Fair Lady" at College
- 11- Sheltered Workshop Benefit Dinner Dance
- 13- Fish and Game Banquet, Poplar
- 13-18- Porterville Salute To Agriculture Week
- 16-17-18- Porterville Fair
- 19- Oldtimers Reunion, Springville
- 20-21- San Joaquin Holstein-Friesian Assn. Show, Tulare Co. Fair Grounds
- 25- Exchange Club Band Benefit Breakfast
- 28- Porterville Blood Bank

## STERILE MOTHS BEING DROPPED FROM AIR TO COMBAT PINK BOLLWORM INFESTATION

CALIFORNIA - Firstair drop of sterile pink bollworm moths over infested cotton fields in the Bakersfield area was made, the California Department of Agriculture has reported.

The operation marks the start of an all-out cooperative effort by federal, state, county and industry forces aimed at eradication of the pink bollworm in the area and to keep it from spreading into other parts of the San Joaquin valley.

Similar air drops are being made six days a week over a target area that covers about 15,000 acres of cotton in the area where pink bollworm moths were first trapped last October. Plans call for each drop to

consist of approximately 250,000 sterile moths, or nearly seven million moths per month for about an eight month period.

Objective of the air drops is to effectively overflow the present low population of pink bollworm moths in the area, providing at least 50 sterile moths for every normal moth in order to reduce drastically the chances for fruitful reproduction of the pink bollworm.

It is estimated that the sterile moth operation will cost over \$700,000 during the 1968 season, to be financed equally by state-grower and federal funds.

U. S. Department of Agriculture facilities at Brownsville, Texas, is producing the sterile male and female moths by subjecting them to gamma rays from a cobalt machine. The moths will then be dyed for identification purposes,

flown to Bakersfield in refrigerated containers, transferred into small cardboard cylinders, and then air dropped over the target area from USDA aircraft.

In order to evaluate the effectiveness of the operation, the area will be continually monitored by field sex-lure trapping, blossom surveys, examination of cotton gin trash and inspection of green cotton bolls when they become available.

Agriculture officials said the sterile moth principle has proved effective with other insects, and with pink bollworm under laboratory conditions, but that the Bakersfield operation will be the first field trial against pink bollworm, one of the world's most destructive cotton pests, and a serious threat to California's \$200 million annual cotton crop.



**STARY GANGE**, Tulare county olive grower, civic leader and special consultant to the Southern California Gas company, is shown with his "Distinguished Iowan Award" presented recently by the Iowa Association of Southern California. Gange is a native of Iowa.

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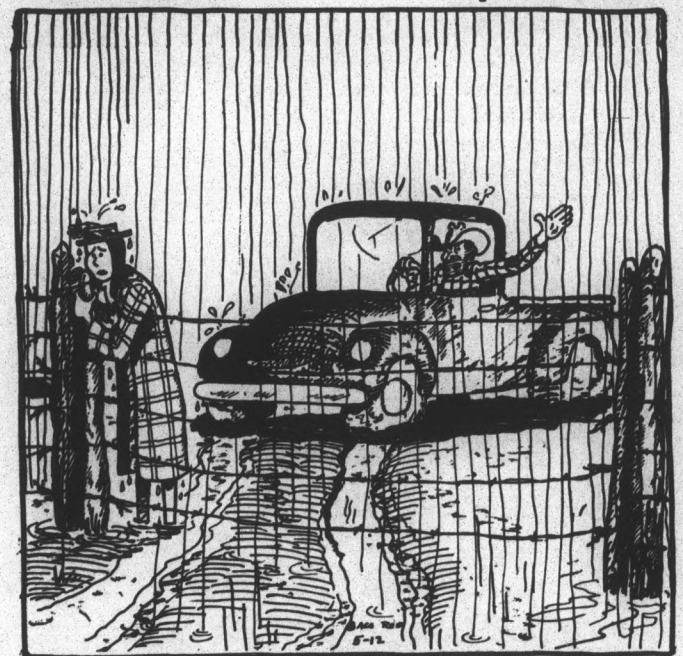
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## Organization Leaders Disagree On Future Agriculture Programs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Wide disagreement on future farm programs by three major organizations was evidenced at hearings before the Senate committee on Agriculture, chaired by Senator Allan Ellender (D., La.), according to John Arthur Reynolds, executive vice president of Western Cotton Growers association. Charles Shuman stated that the American Farm Bureau federation, of which he is president, opposed the Agriculture Act of 1965 and is more opposed to it now than then. The Act of 1965 provides for govern-

ment loans and price support payments to growers.

Harry Graham, legislative representative of the National Grange, recommended extension of the Act of 1965 as it is now.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers union, recommended extension of the present legislation with an increase of price support payments to cotton growers up to 100% of parity on production for domestic use.

Shuman made no specific legislative recommendations on cotton. He set down as guide lines production for use rather than govern-

ment storage, adequate supplies of all qualities, lower cost to the government, price differential based on quality, and phasing out of the price support payments as rapidly as possible.

However, in regard to wheat, feed grains and soy beans, Shuman stated that the bill by Senator Ribicoff (D., Conn.) which would abolish all government loans and price support was consistent with the American Farm Bureau recommendations. When asked by Senator Ellender how his organization would propose to achieve the guide lines expected, Shuman said they expected to present definite recommendations at a later date.

Shuman also stated that the American Farm Bureau supported large scale land retirement programs paid for by the U. S. department of agriculture.

All of the witnesses recognized the seriousness of the farm problem and the many difficulties faced. At one time Senator Ellender noted "Slogans won't solve the farm problem."

Senator Milton Young (R., No Dakota) said, "Abolition of price supports would wreck the agricultural economy." Senator Walter F. Mondale (D., Minn.) stated that according to a study made by the Legislative Reference service of the Library of Congress several years ago, abolition of the government farm programs and price support payments would be disastrous to farmers.

Dechant stated that failure to extend the Act of 1965 would result in a loss of net farm income of up to \$5 billion dollars per year.

James H. Gilfoyl, cotton grower of Lake Providence La., said that the Act of 1965 with some changes could accomplish the sought for results in cotton. Among other things Gilfoyl suggested that the domestic allotment pay-



CHECK FOR \$250 is presented to Babe Hodgson, Porterville fair board chairman, by Dan Mahnke, a director of the fair; the money came from proceeds of a horse show staged in March at the fair grounds by the Central California Cutting Club of Clovis, under direction of Mahnke and Ray Jones; the check went into the fair's paint fund. (Farm Tribune photo)

## HANNAM PRESIDENT

CAMP NELSON — R. S. "Woody" Hannam has been elected president of the Western High Sierra association, a group of Tulare county business men who plan to develop the Camp Nelson resort area into one of California's major recreation, hunting and fishing regions.

Hannam operates Woody's Pack station at Quaking Aspen, near the Camp Nelson resort.

J. W. Grier, of Porterville, a land developer, was named vice president of the association; Don Burke of Alpine Village, a community of vacation homes near Camp Nelson, is secretary; Ron Peterson, owner-manager of the Lodge at Camp Nelson is treasurer.



ment be tied to the spot market average rather than to the loan as it is at present.

## HOSPITAL FUTURE

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county officials."

Coon says that occupancy and staff of the hospital has shown a pattern of decline over the past several years. Springville area residents are concerned about the hospital's future since it represents an important factor in the community's economy, and since it also represents a substantial investment by the people of Tulare county.

## BARBECUE

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adults and \$1.25 for youngsters can be obtained from directors of the association, or at the Youth Center Monday night. Membership is also the ticket for the barbecue dinner.

Nelson says food will be excellent; program will be short; and there will be door prizes for everyone — or almost everyone.

## MEMORIAL RACE

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senger Piper Aztec for \$330, covering motel room and race tickets in Indianapolis. Fred Wahl, former Western Airlines captain, will pilot the plane.

Vossler says the flight will leave the morning of May 29 and return May 31, with nine hours of flying time going East and 11 hours returning home.

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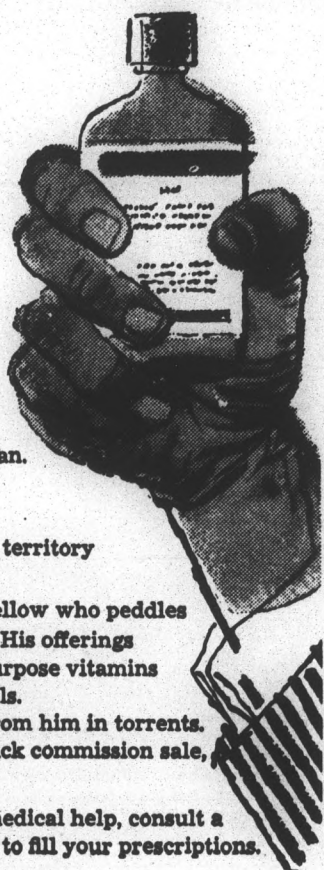


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